

MAY 9 SET FOR FIFTH ANNUAL OPENING OF EZRA CORNELL

THE fifth annual opening of the Hotel Ezra Cornell by the students in the hotel administration course at Cornell University will take place Friday, May 9. Plans are under way to make the "fifth opening" the most elaborate social function in Cornell's history.

Hotel Ezra Cornell has several distinctions worthy of note. First, it is the only hostelry which is opened and operated for only one day each year. Secondly, the Ezra Cornell is the only hotel in the world for which college students are responsible for drawing up the plans, floating their own stock issue, developing the clientele, and directing the entire operation. Intense interest in this project is being displayed by the largest hotel class attending Cornell since the introduction of the course in 1922.

The previous openings have won the commendation of many of the leaders of the industry, among them being F. A. McKowne, chairman of the educational committee of the American Hotel Association, and president of the Statler Hotels, Incorporated; General J. L. Kincaid, president of the American Hotels Corporation; L. M. Boomer, president of Boomer-du-Pont Operating Company, and the New Waldorf-Astoria; and F. A. Dudley, president of the United Hotels Company of America.

GRANGE LECTURERS TO HOLD ANNUAL SCHOOL

The College of Agriculture will hold its fourth annual school for grange lecturers, March 31 to April 5, at which 873 granges of New York state will be represented.

The school staff will consist of fifteen instructors among whom are R. B. Tom, recreation specialist of Ohio State University; James C. Farmer of New Hampshire, lecturer of the national grange; Miss Elizabeth Arthur of Lowville, lecturer of the New York state grange; Fred J. Freestone of Interlaken, master of the New York state grange; and Professor G. F. Warren of Cornell University.

The school will include regular courses planned to assist the lecturer in meeting local problems, special programs presented by the Tompkins County delegates, and the annual lecturer's dinner Thursday evening at which Dean A. R. Mann '04 of the New York State College of Agriculture and C. E. Ladd '12, director of extension, will speak.

C. A. TAYLOR IN WASHINGTON TO ASK MORE POWER FOR WEAI

C. A. "Charlie" Taylor, extension specialist, who has been in charge of the Ag College programs broadcast over station WEAI, went to Washington last month to appear before the Federal Radio Commission to ask for permission to increase the power of the Cornell station.

The petition is based on the fact that the station has greatly benefited the farmers who are near Ithaca, but with an increase in power the College would be able to reach a much larger proportion of the rural population which they are endeavoring to serve. Mr. Taylor presented letters to the Commission which were protests received from those who are unable to tune in on Station WEAI.

VARSITY LETTERS AWARDED AT ANNUAL JUNIOR SMOKER

Ag Men

George William Behrman Jr. '29
Horace Hull Benson '29
Frank Kemp Beyer '29
Robert Allen Dyer '29
Javier Larco '29
Patsey Pompey Pirone '29
Arthur Waring O'Shea '29
Marvin Louis Smith '29
Walter Worth Stillman '29
Arthur Bell Bulter '30
Egbert Snell Cary '30
Blinn Sill Cushman Jr. '30
Benjamin Howard Detwiler '30
Frederick George Dulaff '30
Roswell Giles Eldrige '30
William Gordon Holbrook '30
Dennis Hall '30
Samuel Ralph Levering '30
Earl Barber Pattison '30
Kenneth Bruce Trousdell '30
Amos Green Allen Jr. '31
Orlando Rocha Carvalho '31
Richard Collier Crosby '31
George John Dinsmore '31
Edward Waterson Guthrie '31
Francis Asbury Lueder Jr. '31
Edwin Madden '31
Cristobal Manuel Martinez '31
DeLancy Frederick Eckert '32
Gordon Henderson Eibert '32
Lester Marcus Handelman '32
Gustave Edward Kappler '32

Hotel Managers

Stephen William Allio Jr. '29
Lawrence Henry Levy '30
Robert Webb Lewis '30
Harold Arthur Sherwood '30
Donald Hoag Uffinger '30

PROF. HUNN '08 SPEAKS AT FLORICULTURE CLUB MEETING

Professor C. J. Hunn '08 of the department of ornamental horticulture gave an illustrated lecture of life in Hawaii at a meeting of the Floriculture Club held in Domecon Assembly Thursday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hunn gave a recital of Hawaiian native music.

The motion pictures Professor Hunn used to illustrate his talk were some that he took himself during their stay in the islands. He and his wife have spent about eight years in that part of the world. Therefore, Professor Hunn brought out many points of interest that would have been missed by a tourist.

ATTEMPT TO ROB SAFE PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL

Saturday morning, March 8, was marked by an attempt at safe cracking by a gang of thieves in the temporary office of the construction company which is erecting the new Plant Industry Building. Although the thieves were able to dislodge the combination they did not succeed in opening the doors, so the contents of the safe remained undisturbed. This attempted robbery is one of a series of robberies in and about Ithaca which the police believe were committed by a gang of criminals from Syracuse. So far none of the criminals have been caught.

KERMIS REORGANIZED TO GIVE STUDENTS DRAMATIC TRAINING

KERMIS has been completely reorganized to form a purely amateur dramatic club, for students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, that will put on two or three plays at Ag-Domecon Assemblies in addition to one major production each year. This action was taken at a meeting of a student and faculty committee at Willard Straight Hall, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 19.

This action was taken as a result of the belief that Kermis should afford students of the State Colleges a chance to gain experience in putting on purely amateur productions without spending as much time on it as would be necessary to take part in the University Dramatic Club.

Constitution Drawn Up

A committee consisting of Professor G. E. Peabody '18, Miss M. E. Duthie, Alfred Van Wagenen '30, E. M. Smith '31, Elizabeth Hopper '31, and Margaret Gilchrist '32 were appointed to draw up a constitution for the new organization. They met, for this purpose, in Professor Peabody's office on Saturday morning, March 22. The constitution will be submitted for adoption at a meeting to be held in Roberts Assembly at 7:30 Wednesday evening, April 9. The members of the organization will include all members of this year's cast and others by invitation.

It is planned to put on a minor production in May this year at Ag-Domecon Assembly. Kermis hopes to get the assistance of some of the students doing advanced work in dramatics, in putting on its minor productions. The minor productions may be repeated at near-by high schools and grange halls, partly as a demonstration of what may be done in dramatics in the rural districts. This part of Kermis activities will be carried on in co-operation with the department of rural social organization.

Prize of \$250 Offered

Kermis has not lost sight of one of its original aims, the encouragement of the writing of plays with rural settings. It has not only retained this part of its program but has greatly enlarged it. The old play writing contest has been opened to anyone in the country who will write a play with a rural background and the prize has been increased from \$75 to \$250 for the winning play. This was made possible by Kermis increasing its former offer, and a donation from Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., made through the American Agriculturist.

VEG GARDENERS HOLD MEETING

The Vegetable Gardening Club met in Willard Straight, Tuesday evening, March 18 at 7:45.

F. K. Schreiber Sp. gave a picture of the seed growing problems and the methods used in Germany. His father is connected with the house of David Sachs, Germany's great seed center. H. E. Bailey '30 described the growing of the true yams in the West Indies. Benjamin Bigelow '33 told of a northeastern farm that grows vegetables for direct sale to the consumer.

Domecon



Doings

WELL-KNOWN ECONOMIST SPEAKS AT DOMECON

Dr. Benjamin Andrews, Cornell '01, professor of household economics at Teachers College, Columbia University, was a visiting speaker at the College of Home Economics on March 11. Dr. Andrews addressed the class on family income and expenditures, and others who came in to hear him, twice on Tuesday, speaking in the morning on property and in the afternoon on investments and insurance. He is well-known as the author of the book *Economics of the Household* and many articles on the subject, and as one of the pioneers in the field of household economics. His wife is also a Cornellian.

Other prominent people in this field will address this class during the term.

Dr. Carolyn Hedger spoke to this same group at 4 p. m. on March 20. In speaking of home economics and health, she emphasized the importance of proper shoes, and each person in the assembly was requested to remove her shoe and test it upon a drawing of the foot to see if it were large enough to cover this drawing.

COSTUME SHOP SPONSORS TRIP

SEVEN seniors in the College of Home Economics who are interested in special clothing work attended spring openings in New York City on March 3, 4, and 5. Mrs. Carolyn McIlroy and Miss Frances Brookins, directors of the Home Economics Costume Shop, headed the group which included Mary Iona Bean, Elizabeth Farwell, Beatrice Fehr, Evelyn Fisher, Louise Marks, Hazel Reed and Josephine Steele. They attended the openings of Spring fashions at the large importing houses of Finsilver Still and Moss Company, Haas Brothers, and Altman's. The girls say that they have a great deal more respect for commercial patterns since their exploration of the Buttrick Pattern Maker's House.

Each girl brought back a report of special features that she had observed during her stay in New York. These reports were given by the seniors before a large group of the senior and junior classes who are particularly interested in clothing work at the home of Mrs. Betten.

The conclusions are that the new silhouette has been generally accepted. The smartest dress has a seemingly separate division at the normal waistline and a moulded line at the hip and waist where the dress must appear as though the wearer were "poured into" it. All dresses are intricately cut, particularly in the skirts. Sleeves are very interesting, usually long with bows, flares and wide cuffs at the elbows. Some short and puffed sleeves were seen also.

Materials for spring are largely silk crepes, both plain and printed. For afternoon, chiffon and georgettes are used.

Accessories are worn abundantly. Many bracelets, jeweled pins and clips adorn

OMICRON NU

Gertrude Andrews '31
Catherine Blewer '31
Jane Marshall '31
Delight McAlpine '31
Marion Fish, Grad

milady's gown. The large chiffon handkerchief is still a favorite addition to the evening gown.

For spring wear, blue is the predominating color. As usual white in combination with black, red, bright blue, pink, yellow and purple are very chic.

HAVE WHIPPED CREAM WITH YOUR CLUBROOM SUPPER!

Whipped cream in cocoa, with cake and on desserts is the most delicious thing to provide for a late supper! And there are several secrets as well in knowing how to whip it best. First, a small beater should not be used with a large amount of cream in a large bowl; beat a little at a time in a smaller bowl if no larger beater is available. Stop whipping the minute the cream becomes stiff and smooth, otherwise it will become lumpy, with a large amount of milk drainage, for whipping is the first stage of churning. The larger the fat content of the cream the more air may be incorporated into the cream during whipping—and the fluffier the whip! Before being whipped, the cream should 'age' at least four hours at a temperature of between 40°F-50°F; and when ready to be whipped it should not be over 50°F, and the bowl and beater should also be chilled.



YOUR BOOK SHELF

By LUCILE JOSLYN

These books on the adolescent child were recommended for your book-shelf by Dr. Caroline Hedger who is a consultant of the McCormick Memorial Foundation of Chicago.

Toward Racial Health, By Norah H. March. C. Routledge and Sons Ltd., London, 1915.

Shackled Youth, By E. Teomans. Atlantic Monthly Press.

Youth in Conflict, By Miriam Van Waters. Republic Publishing Co.

Parents on Probation, By Miriam Van Waters. Same.

From Youth into Manhood, By Winfield Scott Hall. Young Men's Christian Association Press 1909.

The Adolescent Girl, By Phyllis Mary Blanchard. Moffat, Yard and Co. 1920.

The Psychology of the Junior High School Child, By L. A. Pechstein and Laura McGregor. Houghton Mifflin Co.

HOME LIFE IN INDIA BY PROFESSOR PHYLLIS HARLEY

ONE of the most interesting events of last month was a talk illustrated by slides given to students and faculty at the College of Home Economics by Professor Phyllis Harley of Wilson College, Bombay, India, who is an Oxford graduate and is spending three months in this country on the Home Economics International scholarship visiting American colleges to learn recent developments in home economics as well as the activities and social life of the American college girl.

The aims and ideals of the people of India, including the women, seem to be in direct contrast with those of America and Europe today. While the western world is stressing the practical, the Indian is still moulded by his religions, which are all philosophical and teach simplicity of life and abandoning material prosperity, physical comfort, or pleasure. Western standards and customs can be adapted to India's needs only if they have a philosophic and idealistic background. In the field of home economics this is especially true. Indian home life is very simple and founded on religions, and the older generation is naturally opposed to the new Western ideas which seem to break it down. If the Indian homemaker is to change from her present primitive and arduous methods of food preparation and housekeeping to the labor saving methods of her Western sister, leisure for culture, not profit, will be the objective.

Miss Harley, who is in charge of the social life and housing and also teaches at the University Women's Settlement at Wilson College, stressed as one of the outstanding difficulties in any form of community life in India, the many religions and castes in India which build barriers between the people. The settlement, which corresponds to a dormitory in this country, exists for the purpose of bringing together women of the various religions, and in it Miss Harley and her associates deal with Christian, Hindu, Mohammedan Parsi, and Jewish women. Not the least of the problems involved is that of food. Two diets are regularly served, one for the vegetarian Hindus, who form a large class, and another for the rest of the students. Another problem is that of religious observance, since the days for celebration are different for each religion.

Miss Harley is eager that intelligent Indian women be given an opportunity to come to this country to study home economics. She also feels that there is a great field for research in domestic life in India to determine how many of the Indian customs of diet and life should be encouraged rather than abandoned by the modern educated women.

Miss Harley is the sister of Miss Winifred Harley who was recently on the summer school staff at the College of Home Economics instructing in child guidance as a visiting instructor from the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit.

THE SELECTION OF SMALL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

By KATE ROGERS

WE SELDOM stop to consider the importance of the selection of our small kitchen equipment. However, if the housekeeper spends a little time and thought in choosing these tools which she so frequently uses, she will find that her time thus spent will be amply repaid.

The knife is the most used piece of kitchen equipment and its purchase is important. Today, stainless steel is harder and holds a better edge than it used to. In fact, the better grades of stainless steel knife is as lasting and much more preferable than its older precedent which used to stain so readily and look so unsightly. The blade of the knife should of course be riveted into the handle to make it firm and strong. The best material at present for the handle of a knife is a certain composition that is hard and glossy throughout and is not affected by standing in water. Enameled handles do not last very long because the enamel chips off and then the wood underneath is affected by water. Aluminum handles are too light to be practical, they bend readily and blacken the hands considerably. In a well-constructed knife the blade and the handle should balance. A fairly heavy knife is preferable as it requires less energy to cut with it. Even men who have been in the business for years declare that it is impossible to tell how good a knife is by just looking at it. That is why it is advisable to buy some reliable make. You must remember that good knives cannot be bought cheaply.

There are two types of bread-knives, those with a saw-tooth edge, and those

with a file-like edge. Experiments made in the Cornell Home Economics College have proved that it takes half the time to cut bread with a sharp knife, not to mention the better looks of the product and the effect on the housekeeper's nerves. Remember when buying a knife not to get one that is too flexible as it is likely to break when you are using it. A final precaution about the care of knives. Don't put them away in a drawer where they may knock against other utensils and each other. This chips and dulls them. Keep knives in separate pockets on the wall, or a good knife-holder can be made by tacking up a piece of leather and leaving slits for the knives. The new stainless steel knives chip very readily and should not be sharpened with the little sharpening wheel now present in so many homes, as that will probably chip off pieces of the brittle cutting edges.

Just a word about spatulas which are close relations to the knives. They, of course, should be selected mainly because of their flexibility. They become even more flexible after being used for awhile. Several manufacturers have put stainless steel spatulas on the market.

Spoons are another kitchen utensil which we use a great deal. The best cheap metal spoons for the kitchen are made of monel metal. This lasts longer than the tin or aluminum and does not blacken other utensils as does aluminum. In buying a wooden spoon be certain that the grain of the wood runs lengthwise of the spoon as it will surely break if made the other way. The bowl of the wooden spoon should be shallow to prevent its breaking off at the edges. A slotted spoon is useless

as the material with which one is working becomes lodged in the holes and one is constantly cleaning out the spaces with a knife or some other utensil. Enamel spoons chip too easily to favor their usage, and aluminum spoons discolor the pans and other utensils as well as the worker's hands. Cheap spoons, chromium plated, last fairly well and are satisfactory for their purpose.

In buying an egg beater look first for the ball bearings which are in all good makes. These eliminate much friction and make the task of beating a comparatively light and easy one. The beaters with double loops are preferable as they save considerable time and energy and also because the ones so constructed are usually stronger than the single egg beaters.

The blade of a food-chopper is the first thing that we look at when purchasing that article. It should be made of heavy steel that will hold an edge. In cheap choppers the blades are made of a thin flat piece of steel and they hold practically no edge. These poor ones squeeze the juice out of the foods before they chop them up, which is, of course, very undesirable.

The best measuring cups are made of a well-known brand of heavy glass that withstands the heat of boiling water and other sudden changes of temperature. The advantage of these glass cups is that one can see that one has correct measurements. They are also desirable because glass is a slow conductor of heat and it is possible to pick up the cup even though boiling water has just been poured into it. If you are buying a tin or aluminum cup, avoid soldered handles as they become loosened if the cup ever gets very hot. The handles should be securely riveted on.

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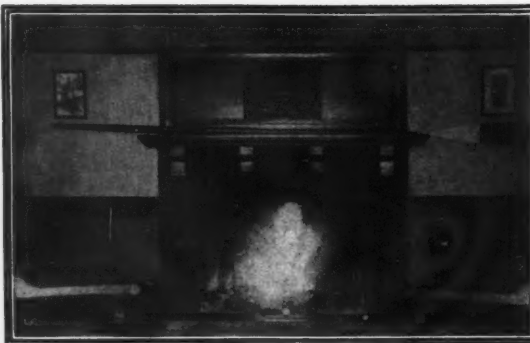
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Cornell



For the Disciples



Foresters



Of Saint Murphius

THE CHARLES LATHROP PACK FELLOWSHIPS IN FORESTRY

The Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education Board, founded by the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Trust, offers a number of fellowships for the year 1930-31. The purpose of the fellowships is to encourage men who have shown unusual intellectual and personal qualities to obtain training that will best equip them for responsible work either in the general practice of forestry, in forest industries, in the teaching of forestry, in forest research, or in the development of public forest policy.

Six to eight fellowships are available and will range from \$500 to \$2500, or more in exceptional cases, and will be ordinarily restricted to men of American or Canadian citizenship. The awards will be made to gifted men who demonstrate natural powers of intellectual and personal leadership, and who intend to take forestry up as their life work. No restrictions are made as to age, educational status, or practical experience. Great emphasis will be placed on character, intellect, qualities of leadership, and similar qualifications.

The length of the appointments are in accordance with the scope of the proposed work and may be renewed at the discretion of the board.

BARNYARD GOLF

We have had soccer, basketball, track, swimming, and baseball teams competing for intercollegiate championships. We have, however, never had a barnyard golf tournament, more commonly known as pony slippers or horseshoes. It seems especially appropriate at this time to revive interest by playing a tournament with Ag. We have beaten Ag every time this year. We, hereby, give our "friends" a chance to avenge themselves at a game in which they are supposed to be proficient.

The question of courts suggests itself, for "Rym" Berry has been backward in not providing courts. The less frequently used cinder paths would be an appropriate location. Practice could take place between classes. The faculty should approve of the proposed site, for sleepy students would stumble over the pegs and arrive at class thoroughly awakened.

For the edification of those Disciples of Saint Murphius who have not been to Forestry Camp, we add that the horseshoe tournament at camp is a big event. The names of the winners of the singles and doubles championships for each camp are printed on pieces of paper birch bark. These pieces are glued on a maple burl slab which has four horseshoes mounted on it. This compendium of past champions lies in full view on the spacious fireplace mantel. If this article arouses the Aggies from their present apathy, the forestry representative is "Charlie" Diebold '30.



LUMBER JACK DEFENDS HONOR OF SAINT MURPHIUS

There still seem to be many misguided students in the Ag College and it has become imperative to enlighten them. The general opinion of this group is that Ag will sport another all around championship banner. It is ludicrous to see the seriousness with which they make such a rash statement. As the great majority knows, Forestry will easily win the championship, but a small minority on the upper campus persist in propagating false rumors.

To everyone's surprise an article, upholding their views, appeared in the last issue. We blush with shame to think that such a false statement should smudge the honor of our publication. No more such articles will appear to carry false impressions to the reader.

So, set your minds at rest and worry no more. Ag hasn't a chance. The easiest way to prove this is to win the spring sports. Easy to say, and this year, easy to do.

SENIORS GO SOUTH

The majority of the senior class and several members of the faculty will make the annual Southern trip leaving March 26 for Charleston, South Carolina. The entire party will report three days later at the headquarters of the North State Lumber Company in Charleston. The foresters will proceed up the Cooper River about 45 miles to Witherbee, the logging headquarters of the North State Lumber Company. This company furnishes a frame building which serves as a mess hall; company officials serve as guides. The United States Army Post at Fort Moultrie furnishes all necessary bedding, tents, and cooking utensils.

The idea of the trip is to acquaint the men with the South. It serves as an excellent opportunity to obtain a first hand knowledge of the lay of the land and logging methods under conditions seldom open to the public.

Jefferson County holds the unique record of being the first county in this state to hire a forester as an assistant county agent. "Matty" Mattison '28 has the honor of being the first of his kind in this country. He will have charge of the educational work in forestry, will assist the supervisors in the county planting program as provided for under the Hewitt Acts, and will also aid the county agent in his work.

FORESTRY CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A large number of woodhicks turned out for the meeting in Fernow Hall, Tuesday, March 11. "Ken" Adams '30 was re-elected to pound the table; "Mighty" Miscall '31 was elected as his silent helper to succeed "Whitey" Schultz '31; "Jim" Cruikshank '30 was re-elected official scribbler; "Colonel" Besley was re-elected as "jack" collector, and "Hal" Mitchell '30 was re-elected athletic director.

Plans were made for the annual Foresters banquet to be held May 9th at Willard Straight Hall. Professor R. S. Hosmer aided in securing Roy S. Kellogg of the News Print Service to be the speaker of the evening. The Foresters banquet was inaugurated last spring, and it is hoped that this party will become a permanent institution of the club.

With the disciples of Saint Murphius holding their own in every sport and with a surplus in the treasury, it is expected that the last part of the year will be as successful as the first.

ARSENIC KILLS TREES

The forester is usually employed to grow trees, but here is a case where foresters were called in to kill trees. Volunteer growth in pastures, thorn apple particularly, is a serious nuisance in many New York State pastures. The Professors J. A. Cope and J. N. Spaeth have used a sodium arsenite solution to kill the root systems of trees so that they will not renew themselves by sprouting. The solution is made up by mixing into three and a half pints of water, one pound of sodium arsenite and one half pound of potassium nitrate. The solution will keep indefinitely in a jug or glass jar. The chemicals may be bought in powdered form at a pharmacy for from fifty cents to one dollar.

A sample plot was laid out last November in a Cortland County pasture which had 600 clumps per acre which were mostly thorn apple. Two slanting axe cuts on the opposite sides of the stem are sufficient for vines and trees up to three inches in diameter. Larger trees should have cuts all on the same level and so located that the edges of adjacent cuts will not exceed two inches. A large oil can may be used in applying the poison. The poison is squirted into the cut until it begins to flow out of the edges of the cut. Very little poison is required to fill an ax cut. It is thought that poisoning will be most effective from August to November although it most likely can be done at any time when the sap is not flowing freely. Two men can poison 100 clumps per hour thus making it profitable to reclaim good pastures.

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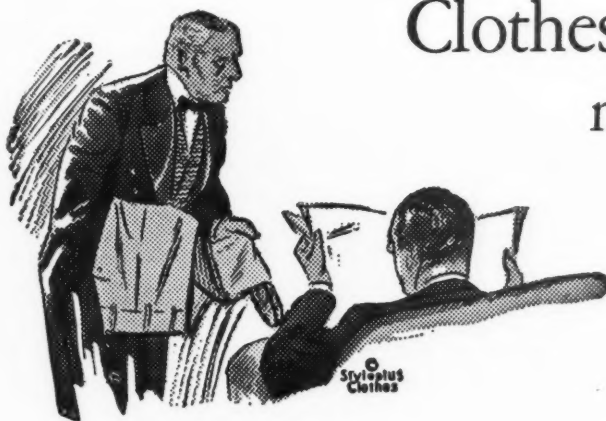
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the Hose	.75	Shirts & Shorts	1.50

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CONTEST SPEECHES BROADCAST OVER CORNELL'S RADIO STATION

THE Farm Life Challenge Contest speeches were broadcast over station WEAI as part of the regular noon hour program on Wednesday, March 12. The contest was in the form of a debate on the question "Resolved: that waterpower for commercial electric plants in New York State shall be owned and controlled by the state; the state to own the plants and sites and to sell the power to private companies for distribution."

The speeches on the affirmative side were given by O. H. Maughan '31, and C. C. Beebe '31. The negative side of the debate was taken by W. O. Sellers '30, and H. S. Clapp '31. These talks were the same as those given during Farm and Home Week when Beebe won first prize of \$100 and Maughan was awarded the second prize of \$50.

The Eastman Stage speeches were also broadcast during the month of March.

PROFS' PRANKS

Professor J. P. Porter, of the horticulture department, addressed the Ithaca Garden Club at an open meeting in Baker Laboratory, Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 2:30. Professor Porter's talk was accompanied by motion pictures illustrating the progress made in beautifying the roadsides in the United States.

Dean A. R. Mann '04 was the speaker on the monthly broadcast of the Land Grant Colleges Association from New York City over a national hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company, Saturday, March 5. Dean Mann used "Where Science and Experience Meet in Agriculture" as his subject.

On Friday evening, March 14, Dr. E. A. Bates spoke before a meeting of the Indians of the seven reservations of New York State on the Tonawanda Reservation. His talk consisted of a discussion of plans for an Indian village to be erected on the State Fair Grounds at Syracuse. He also spoke about 4-H Club work which is gaining popularity among the Indians.

Professor J. G. Needham '98, of the department of entomology, gave a talk on some of his collecting trips in China at a meeting of the Agassiz Club on Monday evening, March 10, at 7:45. The lecture was illustrated by slides he had taken on travels in China and Ceylon during his trip around the world in 1927 and 1928.

Professors J. D. Brew, of the department of dairy industry, and G. F. Warren of the farm management department, attended a conference with Governor F. D. Roosevelt at Albany to consider regulations governing milk entering New York State.

Professor J. G. Needham '98 of the entomology department will conduct a twelve week tour through the State of West Virginia in connection with the University of West Virginia annual summer school. The party will be made up of entomology students from all parts of the world. They will travel in busses and camp as they go along.

"The Future of New York State Agriculture" was the topic of a talk by Dr. C. E. Ladd during the weekly agricultural program from WGY of Schenectady, March 12. Dr. Ladd was attending the two-day conference, called by Governor Roosevelt, on regulations governing the importation and control of milk in New York State.

CAMPUS CHATS

COME TO THE RESCUE!

At the present time the foresters are first in the standing for the all-round inter-college athletic championship with a total of 27 points, or two first places and one second. Ag is tied with C. E. for second place with 17 points. Of course we are glad to see the foresters have been aroused from their usual dormant condition, but still we are not feeling generous enough to stand by and watch them walk off with an all-round championship. We will have to snap to it and win events that haven't been run off yet. Turn out for some team, certainly you can do something. Wrestling, baseball, crew, tennis and outdoor track remain on the list that haven't been settled yet. Get out those track shoes, the old friendly mitt, the tennis racket, or even better find your way down to the rowing machines in the Old Armory where Al Van Wagenen will be glad to see you.

FARM BUREAUS HAVE LARGE INCREASES IN MEMBERSHIPS

Lead by Monroe County with a membership of 1478, thirty-two New York counties have now gained over their old records, according to L. R. Simons, county agent leader. The present total of 35,387, is more than the entire membership for 1929 and a gain of 7,013 over last year on the same date. Monroe County is closely followed by Wayne, Delaware, Otsego, Albany, Dutchess, Erie, Livingston, Onondaga, St. Lawrence, Ulster and Wyoming counties, all of which have over 900 members.

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Contents and Contributors

May, 1930

Dropping Potatoes.....	Cover	over WGR told of the work being done in his county to improve the methods of potato growing. The speech is published here.	
Photo by Verne Morton, Groton, New York.			
A Young Helper Doing His Bit.....	Frontispiece		
Agriculture in Holland.....	213	A History of Kermis.....	218
By H. O. Buckman, who is professor of agronomy, made a trip to Holland last summer. He tells about Dutch agriculture with particular reference to its soil.		By Elton M. Smith '31, production manager for next year, who relates the history of Kermis activities and tells of their plans for the future.	
Thirteen Weeks in the Cascades.....	214	Collegiate Country Life Clubs Hold Conference.....	219
By Charles H. Diebold '30, Cornell Foresters Editor, who tells of his experiences as a fire lookout in the Cascades. The summer that he spent out in the western mountains certainly was not a dull one.		By Natalie Fairbanks '32, delegate from the Cornell University 4-H Club to the Conference, who brings us a record of their activities and their plans for the future.	
Current Trends in the Vegetable Business.....	216	Through Our Wide Windows.....	220
By Paul Work '10, professor of vegetable gardening, who tells us of the many changes going on in the vegetable business.		Former Student Notes.....	221
Genesee County's Potato Improvement Program.....	217	The Campus Countryman.....	231
By Gerald F. Britt '27, a former managing editor of the CORNELL COUNTRYMAN, who in a radio speech		Domecon Doings.....	236
		Cornell Foresters.....	238

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